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LATE ARRIVALS

Walnut street, are the parents of a baby boy born last Tuesday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swallow, Nickerson avenue, are the parents o

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryan, of Wa-

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On Way to Texas Border

ing the regiment's arrival at Chatta-

CHILDREN HAVE LUCKY

nesday morning when a horse became

as served.

troit, Mich.

E. Brown, of Rockford.

make their future home.

ebrating the nuptial mass.

be New Idea Spreader mant

Mrs. Henry Brock, in this city.

William Hines and Miss C''ve Mey-

vers quietly weeded by May or Foran

as the Ideal theatre.

ESCAPE IN RUNAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Casteel, of S.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrley South

SALOON

Men and Bar Tenders Get Off Easy for Bootlegging

Costs in Case of Winans Not Yet Determined Law-Breaking Seems to Be Encouraged.

Saloonist M. J. Hemmert was hit the hardest as the result of the arrest of saloon keepers and bartenders by State liquor license inspectors during fair week, when he was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Scranton yesterday morning.

The charge against Hemmert of seiling to minors was called first, when Mayor's court convened last luesday morning to hear the cases. He stood trial, but was found guilty and fined as above stated. Atorneys R. L. Mattingly and James D. Johnson were retained to defend the ar-rested parties, while Attorney Wm. Bell from the State Attorney General's office, assisted by Prisecutor My-

The other nine cases against Hem-mert and his tartenders were then dismissed at the costs of the defendanst, which of course will be paid by Hemmort

John Silvers, of Ft. Recovery, who was tending ba: for Gagle & Simon, and was arrested or selling liquor to Henry Cole, an invoxicated person, plead guilty yesterday morning and was fined \$50 and costs. The other cases against Gagle & Simon and another bartended were then dismissed at the costs of the state.

Lon Preston, tending bar for E. J. Winans, and arrested for selling to a minor, plead guilty yesterday afternoon and was fined \$50 and costs. The other cases against Winans and other bartenders were then dismissed at costs of defendants. Because of a second offense a jury was impaneled in the Winans case and his costs will therefore be pretty nigh.

USUAL BIG CROWD AT BEAN BAKE YESTERDAY

A huge crowd of country folk and many from this city, Coldwater, Ft. Recovery and Rockford, and Idniana towns gathered at the beautiful grove at Durbin, yesterday afternoon for the annual bean bake and reun-

Uncle Jack Snavely, in all his glory was present to superintend as usual the baking. Music was furnished by the neighborhood band and a short

program rendered.
An interesting seven inning ball game was pulled off in an adjoining field, between Durbin and Wabash, the former being victors 9 to 2. Mack Dayls, who has been pitching ball for the Nebraska Indians, and whose home is at Durbin, played first base for the Durbin lads and was the hero amongst the country boy ball tossers and fans. He made three home runs out of three times up.

Circus Employe Seriously If Not Fatally Hurt

Wm. Guyant, employed as teamster by the Sun Brothers Circus, was struck by the west bound merchant freight on the Lake Erie & Western railroad, at the Mercelina Park crossing last Saturday night suffering inilries that may prove fatal.

His skull was slightly fractured and his right collar bone broken. horse waiting for the show to close. The injured man was picked up unconscious and carried to one of the circus tents, where Dr. Langel, Lake circus tents, where Dr. Langel, Lake Erie physician was summoned. Dr. PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN Otis was also called and the injured man removed to the Otis hospital. He is still in a precarious condition and because of his age, 65 years, hardly any hopes are entertained for his re-

The program of the afternoon was opened with a band concert in the M. Dorthea; enrollment, 50. grand stand, followed by the baby inth and Sixth grade show. The contest was divided into Hillaria; enrollment, 55. five classes: Boy babies under one year, girl bables under one year; girl M. Gaudentia; enrollment, 42. bables under two years, boy bables High school, Sister M. Redemptia; under two years, and twins. Those receiving prizes in class one for boys under one year of age were Alfred Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beam, of Celina.-Van Wert Daily

Lawrence Schunck, recently appointed as postmaster in this city by is here to fill the position of head Senator Pomerene, has received his trimmer in the Kate E.lis millinery commission and will succeed Postmaster John W. McKee either Sunday or Monday. There will be no change for the present, at least, in the working force of the office. Mr. McKee has served as postmaster since 1912 an dhas made a very efficient official,

Celina Lad Enter West Point

Miss Fern Raudabaugh, principal

Dear Teacher-I have received an appointment to West Point and I time.-Mendon Herald. wish to kindly request you to fill out the enclosed blank with regard to bound morning passenger on the instructions on the back. I will be Cininnati Northern last Saturday, under great obligations to you if you will do same and send to address enclosed. I am progressing fine and expect to go to Boston next week to attend Boston University in the evenings, as I play in the Navy Band during the day. With my best regards and thanks I remain, Yours re-JOHN LANDFAIR. spectfully,

NOTICE I desire to thank my friends who the street requirements. supported me in my campaign for

REPUBLICANS MUST BE PROUD OF HIM

Notwithstanding the thousands of rotests that were filed against the Cedar Point prize fight on Labor Day, Governor Willis took no action in the Under the Obio laws prize fighting is not permitted although boxing matches are not only allowed but are really encouraged.

It was known and advertised in Cleveland that the meeting between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney was to be for championship to be deelded by a knock-out. Betting odds were heavy. The end evidenced the charge that had been made by civic sicieties in their protests. There was a knock-out in the neatest little prize

fight ever staged anywhere. Read this evidence from the sporting page of the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"From the ringside there were shouts of 'Quitter, Quitter' but once the count was over there was no doubt that Chancy has actually been put to sleep. His eyes were glazed and unseeing and his head Chaney's trainer came into the ring and helped Hinkel carry their charge to his corner where they worked several minutes before he was strong enough to leave the ring."

Following the report of the fight, which was atended by two adminis ration representatives, Governor Wit is declined to make any statement,

Of Stewardship of Great Trust Reviewed by President

tion for Presidency at Hands of National Democracy.

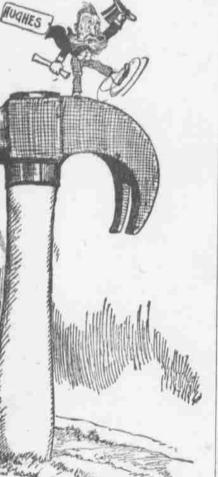
President Wilson's speech of aceptance was, as anticipated, an account to the American people of steyard ship.

For nearly four years he has but

led with the nost serious problems hat in all history any statesman with sponsibility and power has ever Domestic conditions, the result of half century of governmental laxity and peralcious influences, were his peritago when he assumed the presi-

All unexpected to his administration came the handling of situations which included a world at war. Not he old-time war, but a new, up-to-





HIS PLATFORM.

Common Pleas Court here Tuesday the imagination of men. morning by Commissioner Groff, of Department, on naturalization papers bility that came to him. the following were admitted to citi-Guyant had fallen asleep, while on zenship: William Primiavesi, now of Cleveland; Carl Meckes, of Ft. Re-The horse walked out onto the Lake covery; and James Tekath, Charles Erie tracks, just in front of the West Bauer and Franke, students at the bound train. The animal was so had-ly injured that it had to be killed. The applicants were all natives of St. Charles Seminary at Carthagena. position. Germany.

The Parochial schools opened last Tuesday with an average opening enrollment as follows: First and second grades, Sister

Leontia, teacher; enrollment 49.
Third and fourth grades, Sister ith and Sixth grades, Sister M.

Seventh and eighth grades, Siste

Miss Elsie Menner, of Cincinnati, store.

J. W. DeBolt, of Union City, is the new manager of the Mendon Lumber Mr. Price and family will leave shortly for Celina.-Mendon Herald. Hilda Regedanz, of this city, was ning and taken to the Toledo State hospital.

Miss Tillie Hoyng, for several years

The Masonic lodge of Mendon will ening of September 27th. Prepara tions are being made for a splendid

The locomotive pulling the southbroke a drive rod, just south of Ohio The train did not get out of here until 8:45, almost two hours late.

Veteran John McGee of West Logan and Morton streets, this week took the first steps toward opening his addition in the west end of town when he moved a portion of his fence bordering on Logan to confirm with

The Board of Education of Jeffer Sheriff of Mercer County. From now son township, met last Monday even- Federal Reserve act been rendered on you will find me at "Big Pete's ing and employed the following tea- elastic; commercial credit has been Shoe Store as I am out of politics for the farmers of the country the present. Again thanking you one and all. I remain. Yours Sincerely, LEO C. SCHUNCK.

I am out of politics for the farmers of the country and they now have the standing of the business men in the money market; the workingmen of America.

John Burton, young son of Mr. and they now have the standing of the business men in the money market; the workingmen of America.

His own country beset with ailments that demanded quick remedies. Pittsburgh, of the U. S. Immigration and a world allaine was the responst-

for the grasp of affairs could have

confidence reposed in me by striving to purge my heart and purpose every energy I have to the service counsel and support of all forwardlooking men at every turn of the

To condense any lengthy utterance of the President is difficult. Everyhing he says is full of pith and di-

The Democratic party, he insisted, has merely done its duty. "It has

publican party was put out of pow-er because of failure, practical fail-

The tariff has been revised, he exdained, not on the principal of repelling foreign trade but upon the principle of encouraging it.

"The laws against trusts have been clarified by definition, with a view to making it plain that they were not directed against big business, but only against unfair bustless and the pretense of competi-

have been given vertible emancipation by the legal recognition of a man's labor as part of his life and not a mere marketable commodity; the emancipation of the children of the country has been effected by re-leasing them from hurtful labor. In concine form be explained the nactment of complete preparedness. The lobby has been driven from

over and forced to "substitute solid arguments for private influence. Speaking of the contingencies of In Speech Accepting Renominacannot meet the contingencies of a new age." Squarely meeting the argument of his rival for the Presidency he declared:

"It does not know the way, and it does not wish new conditions. It tried to break away from the old leaders and it could not. They still select its candidates and dietate its policy, still resist change, still hanker after the old conditions still know no methods of encouraging business but the old meth-

Peace abroad "will have to build ts house anew", and he pleaded for a eservation of our strength and our ources for the anxious and difficult days of restoration and healing which

Denouncing fortign-born intriguers in this country, he said: "I neither seek the favor nor foar the displeasure of that small alien element among us which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United Addressing himself to the Mexican

situation, the President said: "There are men, and noble wo-men too, not a few of our people, thank God, whose fortunes are in vested in great properties in Mexi-co, who yet see the case with true vision and arrest its issues with true American feeling . . . No per-manency can be given the affairs of any republic by a title based up-on intrigue and assassination. I declared that to be the policy of this administration within three weeks after I assumed the Presi-I here again vow it. I am more interested in the fortunes of oppressed men and pitiful women and children than ir any property

rights whatever." Problems of the future were dwelt eremonious introduction, but sudwar in Europe is over We must body. be ready to mobilize our resources alike of brains and of materials.... It is not a future to be afraid of. It is, rather, a future to stimulate and excite us to the display of the best owers that are in us."

This country's insular possessions

As to labor!

"We must hearten and quicken the spirit and efficiency of labor throughout our whole industrial system everywhere and in all occupations doing justice to the laborer . And we must do more than justice. We must safeguard life and promote health and safety in every occupation in which they are

threatened or imperilled. That is more than justice, and better be cause it is humanity and justice." He took in everything that has kinship even to an issue amongst

nothing was overlooked. Frank and confident, there was no evasion, no subterfuge, no hiding be-paind words. He told the administra-Funeral services w ion's whole story, told it modestly and convincingly,

'We are Americans for big Amer he said in his peroration, "and rejoice to look forward to the days in which America shall strive to stir the world without irritating it or drawing it on to new antag-onisms, when the nations with which we deal shall at last come to see upon what deep foundations of humanity and justice our pas-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bedell are home at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himelburger, lina friends. Miss Irene Shaper, of Norwood, is

Cherry street. Miss Emma Karr was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mauer, at Lima,

the first of the week Miss Jennie Gast is home from a wo week's vlist with relatives and friends at Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. P. W Deltsel was the week and guest of ner daughter, Wes. Heuy Goslee, at Wapakoneta. Mr. and Mrs. 'Afred J. Reinhart,

i Mt. Gilead, are here for a vicit with the latter's powents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Hemmert North Mala street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauman, of est. Dayton, have returned home after a

Miss Jean Ward, Wheeling, West Virginia, has returne dhome after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ar flustry have been set free to move as thur Bearinger, at Mercelina Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stock, of St. Louis, Mo., are here for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and

> street. Mrs. Harm Hickman and chidiren of Wilkin street, Godfrey Heights, left the first of the week for Portsmouth, Ohio, for a couple of week's visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leininger

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In Partition Is Filed by Former Celina Teacher

Judgment Sought by Jacob Henne Mill street, received a postal from their son, Corporal Ray Casteel, of Second Regiment, O. N. G., aanounc and A. H. Weaver for Claims on Promisory Notes

Bessie Patton, through her attor-nooga. Tenn., Wednesday morning, eys. Myers & Myers, last Friday on way to the Texas border. They led suit in partition against Alice expected to have a couple of hours in iled suit in partition against Alice Patton, widow of James Patton, Fan-nie R. Patton et al. that city to see the sights and take the kink out of their limbs. He says

Plaintiff in her petition states that he is enjoying himself every minute, lames Patton, died intestate January and the scenery about struck him as being grand. following real estate: The north-west quarter of Section 36, Washingion township, cosisting of 160 acres of land. Plaintiff also claims as a daughter and one of the heirs of the eceased, an undivided one-ufth inerest in said estate.

She asks that her interests be set she asks that her interests be set off to her in severally; that commissioners be appointed by the court to make such partition or that property make such partition or that property

Jacob Henne, through his attoreys, Goeke, Anderson & Boeke, last 'riday filed suit against George nd judgment against said defendant, im on promissory notes issued by of the others were injured. himself and defendant as co-makers. Plaintiff claims he was compelled to an dthe amount prayed for in this ac-tion is half of said amount. smashed into small pleces. How the children escaped instant death is a

A. H. Weaver, throug his attorney John F. Maher, of Greenville, last Saturday filed suit against John Osterioh, praying for judgment in the sum of \$431, with interest, which amount he claims on a promissory

Little Lad Badly Scalded

Paul, the seven year old son of Mrs. Erastus May, living in Short's addition in the west end, was badly upon. Peace "will not bring us into scalded last Monday evening, when an their presence slowly gently, with older sister, accidentally spilled the contests of a kettle of boling water lenly and at once the moment the over the front of the little fellow's

were discussed frankly and from what has come to be known as the American view point.

William Joseph Ungerer, Sr., first saw the light of this world the 3rd of De-William Joseph Ungerer the fourth American view point.

And then at home we must see to it that the men who plan and direct our business enterprises shall enjoy definite and settled conditions of law: "a policy accommodated to the freest progress. . . We have put all kinds of unfair competition under the ban and penalty of the law. We have have been progress and penalty of the law. We have have been and penalty of the law. We have have been and penalty of the law. We have have have and during the last 18 years of the last 18 years of the light of this world the 3rd of December 1864, at Moulton, Auglaize county. At the age of 5 years his parents moved to Celina and lived near the site of his fate home. Being an industrious young man he found employment in the LeBlond and Davis hardware store. For the space of six years he was interested in a bakery and during the last 18 years of the light of this world the 3rd of December 1864, at Moulton, Auglaize they were quietly married at Manton Beach, Mich., the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace O. Green. The ceremony was witnessed by Alva Brown, brother of the bride, and miss Esther Betzel, of this city, and intimate friend of the bride.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schunck, retired shoe and during the last 18 years of the peace of the peace O. Green. The ceremony was witnessed by Alva Brown, brother of the bride.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schunck, retired shoe are the strength of this world the 3rd of December 1864, at Moulton, Auglaize to the years of the and during the last 18 years of his life was one of Celina's successful grocers. November 17th, 1892, Mr. Ungerer was joined in holy matrimony to Miss Elizabeth Worthing-ton. The union was blessed with one son, Edward L. Ungerer who with his mother keenly feels a kind father and husband's death.

He fell gently asleep awaiting the ressurrection morning Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, having reached the age of 51 years, 8 months and 28 days. He leaves to mourn their loss his bereaved wife, his son Edward L. Ungerer, three sisters, Mrs. McDanpeople. Nothing omitted, nothing iel, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Peter extenuated, he covered the entire do-Schunck, of this city; and two brothers, Edward Ungerer, of this city, and in the amplitude of his discussion Charles Ungerer, of Santa Barbara,

His parents and one sister preceed-Funeral services were held at the ingerer home, West Fayette street, last Monday aftrnoon, with Rev. Reitz, of the Lutheran church, charge. Interment was at North

Grove cemetery. The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierstorff, died at their home at Dayton, Ohio, and was brought to Celina, Saturday morning. Rev. Reitz had charge of the services. Burial at the Buck Cemetery, north of Celina.

Jacob Edward Hiles for a number of years a resident of Lima, Ohio, departed this life on August 22, 1916. Saturday morning. He had been a great sufferer the past ive years, the result of a complication of diseases. He was born on March 10, 1876, his age being 40 years, 5 from a visit with relatives and friends months and 12 days. He was born at Dayton. His mother and two sisters preceded him of Holland, Mich., are guests of Ce- in death leaving to mourn his departure his wife, father and three brothers, namely John Hiles of Rockford; guest at the John Gast home, North
Hilles, of Springfield, Ohio.

AMALGAMATION OF BIG SHOWS COMING TO CELINA

One of the big surprises of the year has been the amalgamation of the famous Buffalo Bill 101 Ranch Both exhibitions have been Shows. know nto the public for many years, because they typified all that was best in the line of frontier exhibitions. The fact that the combined shows

falo Bill will be here in person will no doubt create very general inter-Tabor C. E. Society to Have Rally

will exhibit in this city and that Buf-

The Tabor C. E. society together with the neighboring societies are son of Jacob Kittle, and Lucinda preparing to have a rousing rally at Rhoades, 46, housekeeper, Wabash, the Tabor Church about five miles daughter of John Hines. P. C. Knox, north of Celina, Sunday evening, Sep- J. P. ember 10. Everybody invited. The following program will be rendered: Song by choir.

Invocation. Scripture Reading.
The discussion of lesson, "The Greatness of God" by societies—LeaGreatness of God" by societies—LeaLeonard, Rev. Lance.
W. Edward Keopple, 22, machinist, Toledo, son of George Keopple, and Leonard, Rev. Lance. der Ida Hansel.

Recitation-Nellie Wilson. Reading "The Kingway to Heaven" Cecil Wilson. Duet-Mary Hansel and Virtue Wilson.

Turner. Reading-Martha Hansel. Song—Choir.

Talk by the County Quiet Hour Buda, Ill., son of W. A. Crisman, and Bupt. Miss Minnie Truby, Rockford.

Clarence W. Crisman, 23, student, Buda, Ill., son of W. A. Crisman, and Ellen Townsend, 26, music teacher, Dismissal Watchword.

ONE PAPER

in the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Marcer County.

Adjourned to Next May-Auglaize Board Blocks Gallman Joint Road-Other Matters.

The Board meeting last Thursday on the Addy ditch, after examining the report of the engineer ordered that the following changes be made: Mercer County's assessment from \$150 to \$200, and F. B. Spry's from \$160 to \$145. The assessments were then confirmed. The Board also or-dered September 15, at 1 p. m., be fixed as the time for the sale of the work of constructing said ditch, and that same be sold at public outery at

In the matter of the Brown joint

joint road fund. On last Friday the Board awarded

The Commissioners o. Augiaize and Mercer counties met in joint session last Friday on the hearing of the asessment, etc., on the Fisher joint itch. The specifications were apoved, with the exception of the par-

a new ditch on the north and west side of the 12-inch tile on the Thames Kriegle, well known young people of the 12-inch tile on the Thames this city, were wedded by Rev. Lance. McDonald land, and far enough away

Mr. and Mrs. Keopple motored to the estimate assessment. Coledo Monday evening, where they Foledo Monday evening, where they Thereupon Thames and Henrietta will make their future home, the McDonald, through their attorneys.

friends last Sunday afternoon, when be issued to pay Augiaize County's they were quietly married at Manton portion of said improvement, to be Beach, Mich., the ceremony being paid for in three years, and that Mer-

Meeting on the hearing on the petition for the Gallman joint road be-twen Mercer and Auglaize counties, a and Mrs. Chris. Schunck, retired shoe seconded by Mr. Evers to grant said merchant of this city, and for several road as petitioned for. Their being years past has been employed in one no vote from Auglaize county in favof the automobile factories at De- or of granting said petition, the mo-

> Meeting in joint session in the matter of the Van Wert-Mercer joint road petition until May 4, 1917, at 1 p. m. The following bills were allowed

vere quietly married at the Catholic Celna Electric Light Co., light ... \$ 7 m Delia Brown, cleaning surveyors church at Coldwater last Tuesday office odel Milling Co., lawn seed. A. Ellis, salary humane agt. merican Specialty Co., supplies. enry Bennett, election labor. morning, the pastor, Rev. Yauss cel-The young people were attended Theodore Oppenheim and Miss Dorthea Krieger.

The groom is one of Coldwater's iost popular and hustling young men and holds the position of treasurer at Beaghler, same, ey Faurot, same, Carter, same... The bride is a winsome and accomplished young girl, and for several years past while attending high chool made her home with her sister

Chas. Billman, same.
W. E. Reynolds, same.
Stephen Thiemen, inspector on the
Rier road.
J. F. Kerns, same on Karns road.
Isaac Sprague, same on Henderson r. young people of Liberty township, road. 69 00 H. Gels, full pay on Ontrop pike2630 00 lington & Barnett, same Karns ton at his off - in the city hall last

Lavern Hibbard, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Laura Leonard, of this city, were quietly wedded by Rev. Lance of the M. E. church, at the parsonage, last Monday morning. Immedlately after the ceremony the young ouple left for their future home at

Detroit, where the groom is employ-The bride during her residence in this city, made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wagner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Otto Linn, 22, farmer, Liberty township, son of Jacob Linn, jr., and Norah Stover, 21, houseekeper, Black-

creek township, daughter of O. O. Stover. Rev. Walling. William Hines, 21, laborer, Wa-bash, son of Fred Hines, and Olive Meyer, 18, housekeeper, Liberty township, daughter of Frank Meyer. Mayor Scranton. Joseph A. Oppenheim, 24, book-

keeper, Coldwater, son of Joseph Op-penheim, and Anna Lura McCoy, 20, teacher, Celina, daughter of Joseph McCoy. Rev. Yauss. McCov. Silas Kittle, 58, carpenter, Wabash,

Laverne B. Hibbard, 21, bookkeep er, Detroit, Mich., son of Wm. Hib-bard and Laura Leonard, 21, housekeeper, Celina, daughter of Walter

Leona Kriegel, 19, housekeeper, daughter of John Kriegel. Rev. Lance. William Hoffman, 25, teacher, Ce lina, son of Samuel Hoffman, and Jesle Piper, 23, teacher, Center township, daughter of Wilson Piper. Rev.

Center township, daughter of W. W. Townsend. Rev. Guyer.

HEARING

On Joint Roads Between Mercer and Van Wert Counties

the Commissioner's office.

road improvement the Board accept-Five young children of Mr. and jury at the intersection of Godfrey an expenditure for the construction avenue and Logan street last Wed- of \$5.14 which was paid into the Brown

frightened and ran away upsetting Henne, praying for contribution from and completely demolishing the bug- the conrtact for the construction of gy in which they were riding. Wal- the Williams' road improvement to ter Pax, one of the occupants, had his Putman & Putman at their stone bid a the sum of \$563.28, with interest, ter Pax, one of the occupants, had his Putman & Putman at their stone bid which amount plaintiff claims is due face badly cut and bruised, but none of \$6774. The other bids were: Harvey Manning, gravel \$6390; Putman The vehicle in which the chidiren & Putman, gravel, \$6184; G. F. Spahr Plaintiff claims he was compelled to were riding was a storm buggy, the gravel, \$6448; Frank Dillhoff & Co., pay the full amount of said notes, top portion, of which was totally gravel, \$6757; Henry King, gravel

> agraph referring to use of old tile. The engineer was ordered to run Edward Keopple and Miss Leona of the M. E. church, at the home of

> so as not to molest present tile.
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> The plans and profile as prepared the groom's parents, corner Fulton and Ash streets, Monday afternoon. After the ceremony the wedding by the engineer were approved, and an order made that no compensation or damage on account of the conparty went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kriegle, truction of said ditch be allowed. where a six o'clock wedding dinner The joint board then approved and confirmed the engineer's report on

> room being employed in the Willys- Hoskins, Connaughton & Stout, took exceptions to the actions of the joint board, and filed their notice of in-tention to appeal. The Board fixed the appeal bond at \$1,000. The Board also ordered that bonds Owen Schunck, of this city, and Miss Audrey Brow, of Rockford, sprung a surprise on family and

> > cer County's share be paid in one as-sessment in December, 1916.

tion was declared lost. The bride is the winsome and ac-Meeting in joint session in the matcomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter of the Sherer joint road impresse-She has ment the commissioners of Mercer, nany friends here, having gained a Van Wert and Auglaize counties tast big acquaintance, while her father Friday adjourned the hearing on the was operating the picture show house petition until May 4, 1917, at Ip in .

on West Market street, now known Mr. and Mrs. Schunck left after the improvement, the Commissioners of eremony for Detroit, where they will Mercer and Van Wert coun ies last nake their future home. Filday adjourned the hearing on the Joseph Oppenheim, of oldwater, and Miss Anna McCoy, of this city, last Friday and are now pay ble:

pike.
C. Bler, same Burtwood pike.
Fennig, Luthman & Fennig, estimate on Granberger pike.
White & Fishbaugh, same Fast 4300 00

White & Fishbaugh, same Fast
pike. 400 00
Frank Dilhoft & Co., same Buxton
pike. 3400 00
G. F. Spahr, same Rutschilling pk. 550 00
Frank Staugler, same Weltzel pk. 800 00
Harvey Manning, same Pohl pike. 700 00
Lowey, Mannix & Wagner, same
Heiby pike. 800 00
J. H. Gels, same Ctahl pike. 400 00
Same, same Schruckers pike. 900 00
Wilker, Klosterman & Co., same
Otte pike. 2400 00
John W. Karch, same Shively pike 590 00
Wm. Fisher, bridbe repair. 750
G. S. Beaghler, inspector on the
Custer bridge. 750
John Fullenkamp, same Fullenkamp bridge. 11 50
g. F. Balley, same R. U. B. C.
bridge. 10 00 bridge
E. M. Hayes, fills at bridges.
Greenville Gravel Ca., gravel for
McKirnan bridge.
W. E. Kirkpatrick, cleaning county's portion township ditch.
Hugh Dull, same.
Geo. Huber, supt. Wabash ditch.
B. W. Roop, labor on Wabash ditch.
Henry Muhlenkamp, tile.
AS PIKE DIRECTORS
Henry Linn, pike superintendent.
G. M. Counterman, same.
Fred Deltsch, same. 39 76

FIRST MEETING SEPT. 13

The Washington Literary Society

will hold its first meeting of the present school year at the Washington township High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The membership of this society is unlimited. You are invited to atare always welcome. Instruction and

entertainment for all. A good program is assured. Our motto. The greatest good to the greatest num-No admission ZURA M. WALTER, Pres.

Mr. adn Mrs. H. A. Teuell, of Ray,

North Dakota, are guests of Mrs. El-

always courteous and at all times adjudged insane by Drs. Miller and looking toward the betterment of the local service. adjudged insane by Drs. Miller and Otis at a hearing before Probate Judge Raudabaugh last Monday mor-

of the local high school, is in receipt of the local high school, is in receipt the following letter from John the Anthony dry goods stores, has Landfair, one of h erformer pupils, gone to Lima, where she has acceptnow a member of the marine band of ed a like position in the G. E. Bleum the U. S. battleship Washington, Department Store, which will be of interest to many of The Masonic lod the young man's friends in this city. entertain the Masons of Mercer coun-He is a son of Mrs. Nelle Landfair, ty in a county meeting here, the ev-East Market street. The letter reads: ening of September 27th. Prepara-

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Only statesmenship of the loftlest ype, only most extraordinary genius saved it from disaster and put this country in its present commanding

'I shall seek, as I have always

difficult business.

rectly to the point.

He recounted in his address the acchievements of his administration. Not boastfully, because "boasting is always an empty business, which pleases nobody but the boaster.'

merely fulfilled its explicit promises." Digressing, he said: "The Reure and moral failure; because it has served special interests and not the country at large; because un-der the leadership of its preferred and established guides, of those who still make its choices, it had lost touch with the thoughts and

unconquerable course-to do the ight to all concerned, in the right

sought," he declared, renewing the past and outlining his future policies, to justify the extraordinary of every personal and of every mis-leading party motive and devoting of the nation as a whole, praying that I may continue to have the

needs of the nation and was living

Recounting priefly the failures of the Republican party he summarized visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Democratic achievement: "Alike in Geo. Stein, and other relatives. this domestic field and in the wide field of the commerce of the world, American business and life and in-

tion.

No mariner ever invaded a doubtfui sea with more perplexities than President Wilson has been called on o meet, to grapple with and to solve. Through it all, he has followed the

in a past age and under a fixed illusion, the illusion of greatness."

hey never moved before. Mrs. Henry Lennartz, West Wayne

The supply of currency has by the and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

BECOME AMERICAN CITIZENS inconceivable, with cruelties never be forc to the peace lovers of the world even congrehensible of a magnitude At a special examination held in to paralyze the understanding if not

sain of political variance.

don for peace rests."